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Dr. J. J. Boyd. Covington. Tenn., says: "I feel it my duty to write this for the benefit of those suffering from dandruff. In the average case a preparation of suffering the sufficient of those suffering from dandruff. In the average case a preparation of places covered by patches of dry, scaly material and the itching was increased. Since using Herpicide and the itching have been suffered to the professional man devoted to the well-are the suffered to the well-are the suffered to the suffered

from dandruff. In the average case a few applications of Newbro's Herpi-cide will remove all dandruff. It is advisable to continue its use for sev-tral weeks."

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The words of J. B. Thompson, M. D., No. 2 Burrough Place, Cor. Ballis St. Boston, Mass., are not less enthusiastic: "I can only speak in praise of Newbro's Herpicide. It is all that is claimed and perhaps more Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp but herebyens the business the scalp but

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of Newbro's Herpicide. It is all that is claimed and perhaps more Herpicide not only cleaness the scalp but brightens the hair, gives it life and makes it soft."

Dr. T. A. Moore, Duncau, Ariz., writes of his experience: "My scalp

BRITISH TO ARM

Americans and British subjects are

daily insulted by the rebel troops, who seem to take an especial deligh-in heaping indignities upon the Brit-ish. Women cannot ride on the street

TO SEND FORCE TO

The rann and file of the men do not

Orozco revolutions.

AGAIN TRAIN SERVICE INTO

SONORA IS NOT FOR ANNEXA-TION TO INITED STATES. Nogales, Ariz., April 1.—Insurgent state officings at Nogales, Sonora, strongly deny that the Sonora gov-

strongly deny that the Sonora gov-ernment would advocate annexation to the United Stiles. Such radical action, it is said, is a remote improbability, although talk of it has not been un-common. Congressman Bonillas is said to be on a short trip in Arixona, al-though doubtless he will be named later as emissary to Washington.

PONCE REMAINS IN JUAREZ.

Col. Demetric Ponce, who was to have joined Ynez Salazar at Casas Grandes Tuesday morning, is detained in Juarez, and says that he may be there for several days.

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FIGHT IN SONORA

Don't Scratch CONSUL ADVISES

lusuits to Foreigners Around Torres British Consulate Entered By Rebels and Consul Threntened Torreon, Mexico, April 1.—British vice consul Cunard Cummins has advised all British subjects in Torreon and Gemez Palacio to arm for self protection against the insults and in-

D. D. D. Prescription stops that terrible tich in two seconds. A 50c bortle proves it.

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Quite a number of bills of a general nature have also passed in both branches of the legislature that have not as yet reached the executive department and among them being the Westbrook bill limiting the campaign expenses of candidates for public office; the employes compensation; bill providing for the continement of habitual drunkards in the asylums; bill by Paddock previding suitable monaments for Texas soldiers on the battle fields of the civil war.

Wants Smaller Legislature.

Expressing disappointment because of his failure to have amendments adopted to the proposed amendment providing for a salary basis for members of the legislature, which would fix minimum seession, representative Robbins says that sentiment is growing toward a demand for a smaller body of representatives and for a minimum number of days for the regular session, lie believes the regular session should be longer than it is at present. "I want to say that the house of representatives of Texas," declares Robbins, "Is an unwelldy body, and some of its actions reflect discredit apon the dignity that should prevail at a session of the Texas legislature. I believe a much smaller assembly, better paid, would expediate business more efficiently than is possible under present conditions."

NEW DISTRICT COURT FOR EL PASO COUNTY

Austin, Texas, April 1.—It is now up the governor as to whether or not Pass county is to have a third indirris-Rurges bill, creating the 77th Judicial district, passed in the house a few days ago, was passed finally last sight in the senate and the bill now goes to the governor for ap-

FISH COMMISSIONER RESIGNS. Washington, D. C., April 1.—Geo, N. Bowers, federal commissioner of fisheries, has sent his resignation to president Wilson today to become effective April 10. Hugh M. Smith, d. puty commissioner, is stated to succeed him.

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bad been overthrown and killed and Gomez is again without a following.

Dank at Saragosa and who got away with \$1500 of the bank's cash.

There are several differents.

FEDERAL TROOPS GO TO CHIHUAHUA CITY

Col. Agailar and 550 Men From Casas Grandes, Come Through Juarez on Special Troop Trains,

protection against the insuits and indignities which are being heaped upon reforeigners by members of Cheche
cumpos's command, which is stationed at Gomes Palacia.

The British vice consulate was entered by Campos's men who demanded arms and horses. The vice consul was armed and refused to grant
the demand. The rebels threatened
him with violence but his firm stand,
hacked by a loaded revolver made them ordinary pack mule.

The fruit and sods water venders resped a harvest while the men stacked arms in the Mexican Central yards, but very, very few of them smoked. A most unusual thing for Mexican soldiers.

AMERICANS OWN 75 PERCENT OF MEXICO

Washington, D. C. April 1.—"Some persons have said that the United States has no good reason to intervene in Mexico unless open war is ish. Women cannot ride on the street cars between Gomez Paincio and Torreon without being in danger of insult and violence, and it is only by carrying leaded revolvers and by defying the rebels that the foreign men now not attacked frequently. The disorders are principally in Gomez Palacio, a few of Campoe's men venturing into Torreon, six miles distant. Already several who have come into Torreon have been arrested, but in several instances they have been released without punishment.

Torreon is filled with rateros. Public stealing is general, and pickpockets and sneak thieves are working wherever a crowd gathers. Numerous arrests are being made, but it does not reduce the number of thefts. made upon American citizens; maybe not, but we certainly must protect our property rights," said United States senator A. B. Fall, "I had known in a general way that Ameri-cans owned a large percentage of the wealth of Mexico, but just to find the wealth of Mexico, but just to find out what the approximate percentage was. I asked the state department the other day to furnish me with figures. I was informed that 75 percent of the wealth of Mexico is in the hands of Americans. Mind you, the Americans have a greater property interest in Mexico than the Mexicans themselves. Other foreigners, of course, are credited with holding much of the remaining 25 percent. So it would appear that Americans should be more witally concerned about what happens in Mexico than any other people. I do not believ that peace will be maintained there. I do not think continued peace is possible."

Pearson Garrison Goes to Chimahua to Join Aguilar's Command: the Troops Are Not Enger.

The federal garrison at Pearson, Chih, consisting of about 100 men, left there Monday for Chihuahna City. There they are to join the command of Col. Jose Aguilar, which left Juarez for Chihuahna city Monday night, after coming from Casas Grandes.

The general understanding among the officers is that a campaign against the Sonora state troops will be inaugurated at Chihuahua and that they will be sent into that state in an effort to subjust the rebellious state troops.

COL. OROZCO DENIES THE REPORT OF HIS EXECUTION Mrs. Pascual Grozco, sr., wife of Col. Orozco, received a telegram from Mexter Corozco saying that the reports of his execution were grossly exaggerated. Mrs. Orozco has been making her home in El Paso since her husband was arrested by United States officers. The telegram was dated Monday and was united by the color of the command of the command of the City Tuesday morning from Col. Orozco, received a telegram from Mexter Corozco saying that the reports of his execution were grossly exaggerated. Mrs. Orozco has been making her home telegram was dated by United States officers. The left production of the command of the command of the City Tuesday morning from Col. Orozco saying that the reports of his execution were grossly exaggerated. Mrs. Orozco has been making her home telegram was dated by United States officers. The left production of the command of the city of the command of the city of the cit

GEN. AUBERT DIVIDES HIS TROOPS; GETS AFTER REBELS.

know where they are going; beyond Chihunhua, but there is an apparent distaste for fighting in Sonora. It is even hinted that Salazar, in ridding the Galeana district of Chihunhua of federals, did so because he is not in full accord with their policies relative to the campaign now being Monterey, Mex., April 1.—The federal troops commanded by Gen, Trucy Aubert have been divided into columns, one of which has left in the direction of Nuevo Laredo The other column has departed for Saltille to serve as a guard to the workmen engaged in the reconstruction of the National railroad. relative to the campaign now being

SOMMERFELT SAYS HUERTA WOULD PAY MONEY FOR HIM. | CASTILLO REPORTED WIT ! REBEL FORCE NEAR PALOWAS

Fellx Sommerfelt, former secret service agent of the Madero government, has arrived in San Antonio from Mexico City, after having hidden at the German embassy while the Huertistas were searching for him. Sommerfelt says he was so important that the Huertistas offered \$1006 for his conture. Polly according to a Col. Maximo Castillo, of Rojan's rebel forces and Madero's hodgguard during the Maderista revolution, is reported to have taken the field near Palomas with a force of men against the Huerta government. Castilio was the old man with the grissled beard whose picture appeared with that of Madero during the first revolution.

that the Huertistas offered \$1000 for his capture. Felix, according to a San Antonio paper, repeats the Maderista version of the killing of Madero and Plao Suarez, although admitting that he was no closer to the scene of battle than Chapultepee, 14 kilometers away, where he was with the women of the Madero family, Sommerfelt was a familiar lobby figure in El Paso during the Madero and Orozoo revolutions. WIRES TO THE SOUTH ARE DOWN; CHIHUAHUA CUTOFF. The telegraph wire between Casas Grandes and Juarez on the Mexico North Western line went down Tues-

day morning.

Letters from Chihuahua state that
there is no telegraphic communication
between Chihuahua and Mexico City. TORIBIO ORTEGA REFUSES TO BE PLACATED BY RABAGO

AMERICAN IN MEXICO ON A RANCH IS WOUNDED Gen. Astonio Rabago, governor of the state of Chihuahua, has appealed to Toribio Ortega, commanding the rebels in the vicinity of Olinaga, not to take the field against the federat government, saying that the overthrow of Madera iwas done to prevent American intervention. Ortega, according to ropies of the letter and his reply, which are in possession of Mexicans in El Paso, refused to consider Rabago's appeal, answering him in a letter, dated El Paso, which bristled with threats and closed with a warning that unless governor Gonzales is alive and well, he, Rabago would be held to account for his death. Washington, D. C. April 1.—Albert H. awrence, an American on the El Po-cero ranch, hear Verneruz, is reported not and seriously wounded. No details

The Temptor's Whisper He Is Always Beside the Girl, With a Sweet Voice About the Things She Likes Most, By Dorothy Dix

URKING in the shadow behind every young girl, so close that it can almost touch her, is a demon of temotation that is forever whispering in her ear. What does it say? To it promises her heart's des she will only listen and go a little way down the primrose path.

MEXICO IS INTERFERED WITH A Mexico City train arrived in Juarez Monday evening but the train which left El Pase Sunday morning was unable to get further than Chiluahua because of burned bridges on the Conchos river. The train was forced to return to Chiluahua Menday evening, after leaving there is the morning and the line is again cut below the state capital. The train left El Pase Tuesday morning over the Central expecting to get through to Mexico City. To the poor pretty girl it promises rich clothes, jewels and laces that will make a fitting frame for her beauty. To the half-starved girl of the sweatshop it offers food and warmth and shelter, the softnesses and case of life. To the weary shopgirl it whispers of fast automobiles that go like the wind, mad joy rides, and gay suppers where champagne foams in the glasses, and all s laughter and light and merrymaking. To the ambitious girl it holds out the allure of swift success, the thrill of secing one's name in flaunting letters over

> To the sentimental it talks of love, of romance, of great pussions that gave all and counted not the cost, and that defied all the laws of God and man when they stood between two hearts. To all the worn, and weary, and lone ly, to all who have struggled and been defeated, it whispers "What's the use? Be happy, if even for a moment. Take what you want, whether it be right or

theater door.

And so temptation gathers them in, the poor little girls who have turned their heads to listen. They don't know enough to know how to answer it, or even to be afraid, because the tempta-tion comes to them in so many guises. ometimes it takes the appearance of a handsome young man, sometimes of an old friend of the family. Sometimes it is dire need, and often it is just the things a girl wants. That's the way it

It's always just behind-close-closegirls, this demon that is ready to seize you and devour you, body and soul. Go surely, and in fear and trembling, and when the devil of temptation begins to hisper in your ear, run home to your mothers. That's the only safe place, for mothers have a charm to exorcise witcheraft.

AFTER BANK ROBERS Four Men in Saragosa Saw State Bank Looters Carry Money From the Bank and Escape With It. Pecos, Tex. April 1.-With three posses going through the country, and

with reference to the identity or the forced to flee Juarez from the wrath of some of the rebel leaders. Then, when he returned to San Antonio he was arrested. Later he was recalled to Moxieo by Salazar and set up at Palomas as a provisional president, but Salazar deserted him for Huerta after Madero

THREE POSSES ARE

happened about this way: At 2 oclock a large percentage of the townspeople were awakened by from one to three explesions, and at least four men who p their window blinds and looked out All four of the spectators were able Special Troop Trains.

Col. Jose Aguilar, with 520 federal troops of his command, arrived in Juarez Monday afternoon from Casas Grandes, and left Monday night for Chinuahua. The stop in Juarez was made merely for the purpose of watering the horses. There were 18 cars of the burglary.

A county of empty bottles and two to see three men go into the wrecked building and to come out havily laden with bags and other plunder. They watched the three figures move out of sight. It was after a color the burglary.

them.

The soldiers came in two trains of box cars and stock cars and belong to the Sixth infantry, 31st caratry and Fourth artillery. There was no artillery visible.

The men were grime with the dust of the trip and sweated under the not sun while they carried heavy loads. Some of them, besides carrying their bianket rolls, three or four belts of cartridges, a sack of beans, their suns and other equipment, had sacks of flour swang acquipment, had sacks of flour swang equipmed was carrying as much as an ordinary pack mule. but one pane of glass in the house was left whole. Underneath a part of the wreckage was discovered a good as-sortment of silver dollars and small change that had been overlooked or abandoned as surplus weight.

This much, with the broken and ex-

cited accounts of the "survivors" was all that deputy sheriff Doty and city marshal Moorhead of Pecos found when they pulled in on the Pecos Valley belonging to the section men was found in the building, however, and a search of the toolhouse took the men past the stock pens, where they found that the robbers had evidently spent the night, there still being undisturbed ashes and the bank's note case, with some \$18,000 worth of securities in it.

Two posses started out for the south, under the leadership of deputies Doty and Harbert, but the trail led from the pens in a general northwesterly di-rection, it seeming that the fugitives were horseback, rather than in a buggy as had at first been supposed. Nothing further was done until about 1 oclock, when sheriff Harrison arrived by auto

from Ft. Stockton.

Mr. Harrison immediately secured a horse, deputized some of his friends, and started off on the new trail, in the general direction of Gomez Peak. The general opinion is that the blowers were amateurs. It is cer-"blowers" tain that they were most amazingly hold operators. Cashier Butler states that the bank's losses will be covered by \$3000 burglary

AMUSEMENTS.

insurance.

"THE PRICE SHE PAID." "THE PRICE SHE PAID."
Edna May Spooner got hold of a good idea—in fact, a capital idea—when she assumed that there may be good, much good, in a womain the world calls bad, and unquestionable bad in otherwise respectable men who hold places of trust but who are staunch in their belief that man is to be excused entirely for moral delinquency.

"The Price She Paid" is big. It is well dealt with. Most of the incidents ring

with such genuineness that they are accepted as a matter of course, and not until the third and fourth acts of the play does the convincing fact grip and move the beholder that usage makes custom, custom makes law, and the law, once entrenched, reformation dealing with delicate questions is diffi-

dealing with delicate questions is difficuit to change.

Unlike the socalled "problem play,"
there is little or anything to offend in
"The Price She Paid," and, while the
story does bear a likeness to another
recent play along similar lines, the offering by the Glass company at the
Crawford is sufficiently novel to make
it well worth while.

The play revolves around Marie
Thornton who is much the "Camille"
type of woman—who has small hope
for the future—but unlike the latter,
redeems herself through her great love
for the son of the man whose sin she
has shared. Irene Shirley as Marie
Thornton was equal to the difficult
task demanded.

Waiter Richardson as the self made
wealthy merchant, John Weed, was

Walter Richardson as the self made wealthy merchant, John Weed, was strong, and it would be difficult to imprine the thankless character better played. The narrow-minded man whose principal characteristic is to pile apholiars in the belief that it is a sesame to happiness, learns a terrible lesson, towever well merited.

Richard Carlyle as the son whose ove and confidence in a "bad woman" edeems the woman and thereby leads to a new life of happiness, was splendid.

The remainder of the cast gave sat-isfactory accounts of themselves.

CRAWFORD, A CORRECTION.

Through an unintentional error, here appeared in the morning paper he advertisement that the Glass playthe advertisement that the Glass players were presenting "Bought and Paid For," while such is not the case at all, the play being "The Price She Paid." Misrepresentation is not a part of the policy of the Crawford theater or the Glass company management, and there is no desire to mislead the public directly or indirectly. After 15 weeks of highly satisfactory business, the public is the best judge as to our bid for their support, and now that we are on the "home stretch" of our engagement—and the crowds continue—we certainly do not intend to deviate from first class business methods. Signed. Joseph D. Glass. Advertisement.

AUDITORIUM RINK. On Wednesday night patrons of the Auditorium will be favored with some-thing hever seen before in the roller skating line. Prof. Smithers, a well known hypnotist, will hypnotize a young man who will then skate among the crowd for two hours. This is the first time that such a feat has ever been attempted, and the management promises satisfaction to all who come to see the great event pulled off—Adv.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 10, 20 CENTS. Only the box seats are reserved at the matinee performances at the Crawford —25 cents—and these may be had in advance at fixan's drug store. The general admission is 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults—Adv.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY." Chorus and principals of "The Chimes of Normandy" will please meet at Hotel Paso del Norte, at 3 oclock tonight instead of the El Paso theater as originally planned.—Adv.

ARMY AVIATORS MAKE RECORD IN FLIGHT FROM SAN ANTONIO

New York, N. Y. April 1.—Lieuts. D. W. Milling and William O. Sherman, of the United States army "aero squadron," who broke the army's long distance record last Friday by flying from Texas City to San Antonio, Texas, dupil-cated the flight resterday when they returned to Texas City, according to a telegram received today at Governor's Island.

Flying against the wind, the two aviators covered the 210 miles in three hours and 50 minutes, 50 minutes more than the time consumed on the first trip.

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(Continued From Page 1.) that he was still against the injunction code and would like to have an oppor-tunity to vote against it again. To Abolish the Senate.

The constitutional amendments committee reported a substitute for senate bill 148, by Worsley, which is to abolish the state senate. The substitute provides that there shall be only one house but does not require that all laws be submitted to the people for ratification, as did the Worsley bill.

H. R. Wood, Wessel and Hughes were appointed as a conference committee on the penal code.

County Division.

County Division.

The committee on county affairs recommended that the senate not concur in the house amendments to senate hill 25, the general county division bill. Roberts, C. B. Wood and Kinney were named as a conference committee. A conference committee was also named in the house during the afternoon.

The appropriations committee recommended the passage of senate bill 192, by Roberts, providing that the \$8950.73 remaining out of the enabling act fund be expended in printing the verbatim report of the constitutional convention.

Foreign Corporations. Foreign Corporations.

In committee of the whole the senate considered the Cuniff bill providing that foreign corporations organized under the laws of Arizona appoint the corporation commission their state agent, upon whom legal papers may be served, Cuniff himself offered a slight amendment to make the bill stronger. With the amendment the bill was sent on for regular course.

With the amendment the bill was sent on for regular course.

House bill 97, the jury code, was amended slightly and took its regular course. No amendments were adopted to house bill 95, relating to civil actions, and house bill 96 regarding contracts, both of which were approved. The finance committee recommended the passage of house bill 72, the insurance code, and the committee of the whole spent some hours reading the whole spent some hours reading the measure. It was not finished. No Puy, No Work.

No Pay, No Work.

Informal proposals that both bodies of the legislature remain in session till Saturday evening, without pay after Thursday, have been rejected with seorn by members of the lower house. The plan was evolved in the senate. Members of that body are making claims that they can finish by Saturday, night, but several other members have privately expressed their conviction that to do so is impossible.

There are 93 bills on the senate calcular for the committee of the whole. To consider them in committee alone is a week's work. More are being received from the house every day.

The house members have been working hard for the last 10 days. As a result the house is about us far along with its work now as the senate.

The work of code revision is completed, so far as the revision committees are concerned. This announcement was made in the senate yesterday by Hechiman, chairman of the revision committee from that end.

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RANCHMAN BLOWN FROM BARN: DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

Springer, N. M., April 1.—Thomas E. Cole mot his death at his farm home at the Palo Blanco, 49 miles northeast of the city, by being blown from the roof of his house by the high wind which prevailed all day. It appears that the iron on the roof

It appears that the iron on the roof had become loosened by the wind and Mr. Cole went up to fasten it down. He had been there but a short time when a terrific gale caught under the roof, blowing it off and carrying Mr. Cole about 40 feet, throwing him violently to the ground and rendering him unconscious, in which condition he remained until 3:15 in the afternoon, when he died. When he struck the ground he alighted on his right adde and that side of the head was badly bruised. His left wrist was broken. Juternal injuries were the cause of his death.

BANKERS REJECT SEATTLE BONDS; STATE BUYS THEM Seattle, Wash. April 1.—The city

of the state of Washington for \$300,000 of 41-2 percent municipal street mil read bonds, which bankers and bond dealers had refused to purchase. Nearly all the amount has been expended in construction of a railway payment having been made to the con-

tractors by borrowing from city funds.

EVANGELIST FOR THE FRIENDS DIES IN WASHINGTON Seattle, Wash, April 1.—Rev. Isom M. Wooten, paster of the Friends church here, and formerly well known throughout the United States as an evangelist and organizer of the Friends, died yesterday, aged 77 years. He had held pasters in Chicago, Richmond and Rose

FORMER ARIZONAN BECOMES

torates in Chicago, Richmond and Bos-

DEAN AT ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Washington, D. C., April 1.—Dr. Kendrie C. Babcock, specialist in higher education in the United States bureau of education for the last three years, has been chosen dean of the collegiate department of the university of Illinois. Dr. Babcock at one time was presient of the university of Arizona.

Divorce city and county politics by voting for an independent ticket next Tuesday. The mass meeting tonight at the El Paso will tell you the reason.



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ALBUQUERQUE MAN IS SUING FOR INSURANCE

Albuquerque, N. M., April I.—The case of H. W. S. Otero, who is suing the London Assurance corporation for \$1000 was begun yesterday in the district court. The plaintiff rested at 4:30 oclock yesterday afternoon and the defendant at once began the introduction of testimony. The case will end today. Otero's complaint asks for judgment on a fire insurance policy for \$1000 on a fire insurance policy for \$1000 on a building at 625 South Second street, which burned last October, according to his allegations.

DIRECT ELECTIONS RATIFIED. Nashville, Tenn. April 1.—The Ten-nessee senate today concurred in a house resolution ratifying the federal constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States sens-